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WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 10, 1888.

PROGRESSIVE RELIGION AND PRO-

GRESSIVE EUCHE.

"Progressive euche" is the latest Chicago sensation. It was a simple child born of social necessities and would have died a natural death as other ephemera, but Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church found it and attacked it from the pulpit. Made a martyr of it, in fact, and, as usual, friends came to the rescue. Now people who never played "progressive euche" in their lives are sitting up nights "shuffling the boards" and it is the popular sensation of the town. The Bishop in his sermon against it confessed that he did not know the game well, but thought he knew enough of it to talk intelligently about it. He didn't know enough about it, however, to know that it was loaded. And there is where he made his mistake. His argument was that "the game is played in warm, close rooms in winter time. It necessitates a sedentary position. Both the body and the senses are confined, for if the game is to be of any interest it must be played with absorbing attention. Instead of affording being cultivated by it, sometimes it causes serious disaffection. If played at all with zest, it tries the temper grievously. Is not the game totally unproductive? Are you wiser, better, stronger at the close than you were at the beginning? What is the social benefit? Is there not squandering of time?"

All of which may be true but it is not convincing.

Society is bound to herd together and society isn't always fitted to talk intelligently and entertainingly for two or three hours, hence some other resource must be adopted, and "Progressive Euche" has grown to be a very popular substitute for a higher order of intelligent association. The Bishop apparently overlooked this fact. In any event, he slashed away at a popular amusement and gave it such a boom as it has not enjoyed for years. The Bishop, perhaps, feel called upon to inquire if there is such a thing as "Progressive Religion" in Chicago.

"SEE NAPLES AND DIE" has given way to see gray hair and dye.

SINCE Mr. Cleveland's defeat, Brother Gray of Georgia doesn't know whether there is a New South or not.

THE DEMOCRATS of Mr. Perry Belmont's district in New York are unnatural. They do not abhor a vacuum.

IF MR. ELIAS HALPORD of Indianapolis will please write a card for publication, stating whether he does or does not whistle, he will be doing a great favor for various newspaper people whose uncertainty on the subject is likely to result in serious mental aberration.

"THE 'REVISED VERSION' of the tariff is the only orthodox one among Republicans."

WE FELT sure when Colonel Watterson had read Colonel Shepard's war editorial he would say something, and he did. He says the Southern people had better hide their sheep and look their hen-houses before Colonel Shepard turns himself loose in that locality. There is a suggestiveness about this which is positively painful.

THE *Courier-Journal* asserts, with emphasis, that the Republican leaders have a "scheme of boulevardment on which they are bent." It is to be hoped the gentlemen referred to will get straightened out before the boulevardment grows restive.

NO "REBEL OF THE SOUTH" can be thoroughly converted unless he becomes a Republican.

THE POPE has finally decided that Catholics in Italy shall be allowed entire liberty of action in elections. The Pope is becoming commendably progressive.

SECRETARY BAYARD will not accompany our war expedition to Hayti. This is tantamount.

I DON'T SO VERY surprising that a man working on \$15 a week in a bank can't find enough money to buy a ticket to Canada. It would be more surprising if he didn't.

THE PRICE OF THE MAJOR.

They met the lobby of Congress. Did they?

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THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Behind the Mystery, Signor Blitz and a Hen That Talked English.
From the Youth's Companion.

In the first quarter of this century a party of travelers were journeying down the Missouri in a steamboat. The river was covered with floating ice and provisions were scarce, but the men were young, possessed of much more wit than money, and able to look out plenty of fun out of the danger and privation.

One evening two of them, a school teacher and a Frenchman whose occupation no body could discover, went ashore to buy provisions at a farm-house. The teacher offered half a dollar to the farmer's wife for a motherly old hen that was scratching about the yard. She refused with a torrent of abuse.

"Five bits," said the teacher. The woman hesitated, when, to her amazement, the hen squeaked out: "I'm not worth it!"

The teacher started back in dismay. The farmer's wife, regarding her courage, chased the hen and caught it up in her arms.

"Take two bits! It's all I'm worth!" it said, flapping wildly in her arms. The teacher ran, pale with terror, to the Frenchman, put it in his hands screaming: "Take it away! It's bewitched!"

The young man threw the money back to her and carried off the hen.

Many years afterwards, among the crowd in the East Room of the White House which attended one of the receptions of President Fillmore, was the kindly old Signor Blitz, well-known to all the children of the Eastern States as a ventriloquist. When he was introduced to the President, the latter looked at each other a moment and then burst into a laugh.

"You never thought to see me here," said Mr. Fillmore. "Now, for the first time, I understand the mystery of the old hen."

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. David King will not occupy their summer home at Newport next season, as Mr. King will visit the Paris Exposition of 1889.

Captain T. O. Seifried and family will spend the winter in Boston.

Mrs. S. Lee of Baltimore, will give a reception on the 17th instant to Miss Sarah Fenner Lee.

Mrs. Chief Justice Fuller and her daughter will be "at home" on Mondays throughout the month.

The receptions of the previous week will be continued by Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Field and Mrs. Marian.

A series of receptions and teas will be given during the season by the Misses Bayard.

Miss Bayard, the youngest daughter of the Secretary, will make her debut.

Attorney-General Garland will open his new residence on the social world this evening on occasion being the debut of his charming daughter, Miss Daisy.

Invitations for a party next Saturday evening have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio King.

The position of diplomat to Japan, it is said, has been refused by Mr. de Pedros of the Spanish Legation.

Representative and Mrs. Lee of Virginia are quartered for the winter at the Ebbitt.

Miss Anne Vogel has returned from New York.

Miss Maudie Reifern has returned from a visit at the North M. Reiferns, and is a number of friends at supper last evening in honor of Mr. Vennie of Paris.

The Aid Society of the Garfield Hospital will meet Friday at the residence of Mrs. Ford Thompson, Second Street.

Mrs. C. S. Fletcher is at home Tuesdays at 308 F Street northwest.

Mrs. Mary Wilson will be at home Friday afternoons.

It is expected that Mrs. Porter Heap and her son will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beale of Georgetown.

A musical and literary social was given last week at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Hall, 1005 H Street, in honor of Mrs. William H. Ingraham of Portland.

Mrs. Senator James K. Jones gave an enjoyable party at her residence Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Mary Jones, who will sail for Paris on the 20th instant to complete her Danish and literary studies. Dancing was kept up until 10:30, and a collection followed. Among those present were the Misses Flato, Miss Taylor, Miss Tyler, Miss Tinsley, Messrs. Lamson, Mr. De Saussure Tremblin, Messrs. Hodgson, Brainard, Messrs. Dickerson, Fr. Tremblin and O. O. Messinger.

Miss Clara Stout of Helena, Mont., is spending the season in Washington, and is now the guest of Mrs. Senator James K. Jones.

Mrs. General Ward B. Burnett is seriously ill from hemorrhage of the lungs and the tire loss of her voice and the use of her right arm.

Lost His Head in a Dream.

From the N. Y. Star.

A prominent Worcester business man passed through an experience in dreamland a few nights ago that is puzzling the local psychologists and will add interesting data for the society for physical research. He had an idea he ought to shave, and proceeded to do so. Just before he began work it occurred to him that it would be the easiest thing in the world to take off his head, and placing it on the table, he proceeded to do so. He cut it off, and the head rolled across the room, and he retired to find his head was missing. He looked at the water and found the time was near when he must have his head in the proper place if he cared to keep it. Then he "lost his head" in two ways, and rushed frantically about the room, looking in every available place. Just as the minute hand was about to cross the fatal point the Worcester man woke up and felt for his head, and was relieved to find it there.

The House's Work Was Done.

From the N. Y. Star.

I heard the other day of a certain woman who was not in what is called "society," and who, good soul, had not ambition that way as far as she was concerned, but she had a daughter, and she wanted that daughter to make a good match. What did she do to accomplish that end? She bought her a house in a somewhat exclusive neighborhood, furnished it in good style, and she set it to wait. Her principal guests were men, to be sure, and among those who came was one who had rubbed elbows with the coaching set, therefore he was the most desirable. He admired the girl; he admired the elegant house; he proposed and was accepted.

A grand wedding followed, with a wedding breakfast and a reception at the "honeymoon." After the bride and bridegroom set out upon their journey, the old slipper was carried off to the church to be laid to rest. It was now for sale, and it was a success. Its work was done, and the mother has retired to more modest quarters. I ought to give the story credit to the house, for it might do as good work for other maidens with marriageable daughters, but I would not like to betray the worthy woman who devised the scheme.

Powerful Secret Orders.

In the United States there are over 300 fraternal, benevolent, social, insurance, political, religious, temperance and other secret orders. Following is the official membership of some of the more prominent American organizations: Freemasons, 600,000; Odd Fellows, 200,000; Grand Army of the Republic, 300,000; Knights of Pythias, 210,000; Grand Templars, 100,000; Ancient Order of United Workmen, 100,000; Knights of Honor, 12,000; the Royal Arcanum, 50,000; Improved Order Red Men, 60,000; American Legion of Honor, 60,000; Knights and Ladies of Honor, 40,000; Sons of Veterans, 40,000; Ancient Order of Foresters, 30,000; Daughters of Rebekah, 30,000; Knights of the Golden Eagle, 30,000; Order of the Eastern Star, 30,000; The total number of Masons in the world is estimated at 4,000,000. The total number of Druids in the world is 77,000.

SLIPSHOD'S HARD LUCK.

He Bought His Wife a Duck—How It Was Changed into a Trick.

"Crooked Leg" Slipshod, or Augustus Francis Slipshod, as he was called before he fell and broke his leg, was a man who never forgot his dear wife. He had some faults, 'tis true. In fact, some of his acquaintances once tried to woe the lady, but he could not be found. But that was perhaps a mere blunder. Duck, roast duck, down to a brown crisp, was his ideal dish. So Mr. Slipshod always managed to bring a duck home on his birthday. Yesterday was Mrs. Slipshod's thirty-second birthday, and Mr. Slipshod purchased a fat mallard, and for the occasion. But he lingered at a convenient bar. He drank bad whiskey and smoked worse cigars. Still he clung to the duck as closely as the whiskey clung to his brain. Staggering along the street he landed at a lamp-post, and fell. As he rested his eyes closed, his brain reeled, and the smoke from a cigar filled his head. Then two bad boys appeared. They had a brick and a knife. The neck of the fat, fat mallard was soon severed and the brick fastened to it. Of course, Mr. Slipshod never dreamed of bad boys. He was in a too ethereal state for such nonsense, so he rested and clung to the duck. He started home. He stumbled and fell, but he reached his residence at last and left his little girl on the parlor table for his wife, while he went to sleep on the sofa. When Mrs. Slipshod found Mr. Slipshod was immediately awakened by a thump on the head. He awoke to find his wife, who this morning he had a headache, his temples throbbing, and there was a big lump on his cranium. But he has been unable to explain to his wife how it happened that he bought a red bat instead of a mallard duck.

The Man, Not the Emperor.

From the N. Y. Star.

First, the Emperor of the East, then the Emperor of the West, and now the Emperor of the North. What did you think, I asked her, of the young German Emperor? "Well," she said, "he's a hard to read. He's changeable as a bit of shot silk. There are times when he looks a ramrod of stiffness, coldness and hardness. His mode of saluting his subjects is certainly unpleasant; the eyes stare and—must I say it?—glare. They are, when he is in his imperial mood, the blue glass eyes of the Highlander at the tobacco-smoke. There are other moods when he is all fun and heartiness. I saw him laugh himself into a violent fit of coughing. He comes with children, poles in the ribs and tickles them, and is tickled with the merest straw. Blood easily flows to his head and sets off a headache. He is a humorist, a humorist and an artist. They bore him. What he liked after dinner was to get away to his study and smoke and smoke the young prince of Bavaria and the Duke of Genoa. They laughed and talked far into the night. The silver smoked pipes and drank beer. He was a humorist, a humorist and an artist. They bore him. What he liked after dinner was to get away to his study and smoke and smoke the young prince of Bavaria and the Duke of Genoa. They laughed and talked far into the night. The silver smoked pipes and drank beer. He was a humorist, a humorist and an artist. They bore him. What he liked after dinner was to get away to his study and smoke and smoke the young prince of Bavaria and the Duke of Genoa. They laughed and talked far into the night. The silver smoked pipes and drank beer. He was a humorist, a humorist and an artist. They bore him. What he liked after dinner was to get away to his study and smoke and smoke the young prince of Bavaria and the Duke of Genoa. They laughed and talked far into the night. The silver smoked pipes and drank beer. He was a humorist, a humorist and an artist. They bore him. 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